

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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More cholera cases Page 2  
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## Aluf Hofi: Army policy to hit Syrian army

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Aluf Yitzhak Hofi, O/C North Command, said on Friday at the I.D.F. that a new policy in the northern sector of hitting Syrian army positions and not terrorist bases.

Speaking over Gali Zahal on day night, a day after the rans shelled Israel positions and elements on the Golan Heights, Hofi said the new policy was based on the clear knowledge that terrorists were operating on the front with the active support of the Syrian army.

Aluf Hofi, who earlier in the day led the shelled Golan settlements Elin Zivan and Ramat Maghrib with Defence Minister Moheyan and Chief of Staff David Elazar, stressed that peace in the area would return if the Syrians would accept the conclusions from recent I.D.F. activity and refrain from hostile action. He noted that terrorists infiltrating the Golan were always left from spots near Syrian army positions, and that the Syrians have in the past always been able to put a complete stop to terrorist activity whenever they were interested in doing so.

Hofi declared, the I.D.F. will do anything in its power to force the terrorists and the Syrian army to stop it.

In Friday morning Defence Minister Dayan, Rav-Aluf Elazar and Hofi visited the two shelled settlements, Kibbutz Elin Zivan and Moshav Ramat Maghrib, where repairs of Thursday's damage were already underway.

Ramat Maghrib, where two men were injured, the main damage was to the electricity network. Artillery hits also destroyed a new turkey shed and four houses, damaged a granary. Three cows, a dog and 50 chickens were killed, and the shelling of the taxi used to take their children to school was planned down near the settlement and damaged by shell fragments, but no one was hurt.

The soldier killed in Thursday's shelling, Rav Tural Kari Hirsch, 24, is laid to rest on Friday in the military section of the Kiryat Shaul cemetery near his home town of Tel Aviv. Kaddish was said by his family.

## Meir: No increased pressure from Nixon

Premier Golda Meir said yesterday she did not anticipate any increased pressure on Israel by the U.S. following the re-election of President Nixon.

Speaking in the radio's Interview of the Month, Mrs. Meir said she felt the U.S. was interested in preventing renewed hostilities in the Middle East, but that was different from putting pressure on Israel.

Mrs. Meir reiterated that she had no plans to meet President Nixon in the near future, but it was always possible.

She said President Nixon had learned to understand Israel's problems. He had his own interests which Israel must recognize, but he also understood Israel's interests, she said.

Mrs. Meir also described Jordan's King Hussein as a "brave monarch" who had learned that another war would only mean another Arab tragedy.

## Arabs expect U.S. pressure on Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Arab political observers yesterday expressed the opinion that the U.S. would soon exert pressure on Israel in a bid to bring about a breakthrough in the Middle East stalemate. These observers, quoted by Beirut radio, said that Washington was likely to press first for an early arrangement between Israel and Egypt for a Suez Canal reopening.

But the editor of "Al-Khbar el-Yom," Hsan Abdul-Kuddous who has been recently viewed as President Anwar Sadat's closest press associate, said that "nothing has changed with the re-election of Nixon."

Abdul-Kuddous said that both the Soviet Union and the Arabs had helped the U.S. President in his bid for a second term. He said the Russians thought Nixon would be able to achieve peaceful dealings between the two powers, while the Arabs failed to use the economic weapon at their disposal against the Americans to bring about a change in Washington's Middle East policy.

Earlier on Friday, the editor of "Al-Ahram," Mohammed Hasanain Haykal, said that the failure of the Arabs to make any moves in the Middle East deadlock was the main reason the crisis was ignored in the international arena. He said that despite a British proposal to raise the Middle East crisis at the recent European Economic Community summit in Paris, the participants were not enthusiastic about it. Haykal suggested that the crisis be kept alive by military action in the region.

## Waldheim 'deeply' concerned

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed deep concern yesterday at increase in serious incidents on Israel-Syria and Israel-Lebanon frontiers.

## Planes over Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Lebanese army spokesman said yesterday that Israeli warplanes strated Lebanese airspace nine times during the past seven days.

A spokesman said that Israeli aircraft broke the sound barrier over the coastal city of Tyre in the southern town of Marjayoun, both of which are known to be terrorist bases.

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## Thieu still adamant U.S. - Hanoi talks seen resuming

SAIGON. — South Vietnamese opposition to the Washington-Hanoi peace plan showed no sign of weakening yesterday as U.S. Special Envoy General Alexander Haig held talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The signs were that President Thieu is sticking to his demands for a drastic revision of the proposed agreement.

The President is known to be strongly opposing the cease-fire and political sections of the nine-point plan worked out by Dr. Henry Kissinger, General Haig's superior, and North Vietnamese Politburo Member Le Duc Tho.

A North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris said yesterday that Mr. Thieu will return to Paris shortly. The return to Paris, although the exact date was not given, could be the prelude to new talks with Dr. Kissinger.

General Haig, deputy adviser to President Nixon on national security, arrived here Friday.

General Haig delivered a personal letter to President Thieu from President Nixon in which it was emphasized that the Hanoi-Washington draft for a cease-fire does not impose a coalition with the Communists in South Vietnam. Sources said that President Nixon's letter urged President Thieu to "recognize the trends of peace in the world."

General Haig is due to return to Washington today.

The newspaper "France Soir" reported in Paris yesterday that President Thieu has agreed to sign the draft peace agreement worked out by the U.S. and North Vietnam.

A dispatch from its correspondent in Saigon said the document would probably be signed before November 20 by Saigon, the U.S., North Vietnam and the Vietcong.

However, a report in "Tin Song" (Latest News), the strongly pro-government daily newspaper in Saigon, confirmed yesterday there were strong differences between Saigon and Washington over the proposed peace settlement.

It said that South Vietnamese political circles were very upset and displeased at reports that the U.S. was preparing to sweep away mines



The secretary of Vivian Frims is led weeping from her London office after her boss was injured in letter bomb explosion. Police evacuated the building and cordoned off the area after the blast. (AP radiophoto)

## Jewish diamond broker hurt 15 letter bombs found in England

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — A massive postal alert went into force throughout Britain yesterday following the discovery of 15 letter bombs here on Friday and Saturday. Once again, the discovery came only after a bomb exploded in the hands of one of the recipients.

Vivian Frims, 50, a Jewish diamond broker, was injured in the face, stomach, thighs and hands on Friday, when he opened a letter addressed to L. Hennig and Co., which had been sent from India. A second bomb found on the premises of the Frims Company, of which Mr. Frims is the director and principal owner, was defused by Scotland Yard experts who exploded the detonator.

Death letters, some containing messages that they were from Black September, were sent from Delhi and Bombay to Jewish individuals and companies in Britain, apparently selected from those listed in the advertising and who's who section of the "Zionist Year Book."

Within an hour of the explosion at Hennig's on Friday morning other letter bombs, each holding different but containing a similar spring release explosive device, reached Jewish individuals and companies in the Kentish Town, Mayfair, Golders Green, Willden, and Holborn districts of the city.

Two of the letters were delivered to D.H. Ackerman, a Kentish Town Jewellers. One was partly opened by Mr. Allan King, the office manager.

"I opened one of the letters and took out a small package," he explained. "I thought it was a sample being sent to the company. Then I saw there was a small

## 4 killed in road crash

TEL AVIV. — At least four persons were killed and four seriously injured in a road collision yesterday on a highway junction whose malfunctioning traffic light has made it one of the most dangerous in Israel.

Sami and Zelma Riber of 15 Rehov Gershon, Ramat Gan, and their eight-year-old son Yoram were killed when their car crashed into a tender at Mesubim junction connecting the Lydda and Geha roads.

Malca Riva, 48, of Yahud, wife of the tender driver, also died.

The Ribers' three-year-old daughter was in serious condition in Tel Hashomer Sheba Hospital, along with Emil Riva, the driver of the tender, his daughter Ariela, 12, and a fourth passenger, Mordechai Levi of Yahud.

The Mesubim traffic light has been blinking yellow for two weeks after being damaged in a previous accident. Several crashes have occurred there since.

A spokesman of the Public Works Department said the light would not be functioning for at least two more weeks because it cannot be repaired, and a new system must be installed. Until then, police are directing traffic there during rush hours.

Meanwhile, a young couple killed in a crash in the Ta'anach area on Thursday were identified yesterday as Mordechai and Pnina Shafir of Rishon LeZion. (Ithm)

## Threat on atomic base Hijackers on way to Cuba with \$10m.

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee. — Three heavily armed black hijackers bargaining with the lives of 30 people and threatening to crash their jet into the Oak Ridge, Tennessee atomic installation, collected a record \$10m. ransom yesterday and headed for Cuba.

The money was put aboard the Southern Airways jet in Chattanooga, Tennessee at 2 p.m. climaxing a 20-hour aerial rampage which ranged to Canada and back, and kept the jet shuttling among more than a half-dozen cities.

The Federal Aviation Agency (F.A.A.) said the pilot "requested clearance to Havana and we have them on direct radar vector, meaning they can fly the shortest route." The F.A.A. said the plane would land in Havana about 4:40 p.m. (1:40 a.m. Israel time).

The hijacked plane was followed by a four-engine navy plane loaded with FBI agents.

The Chattanooga airport was closed off to all traffic as authorities loaded the ransom aboard the plane in aluminium boxes, which also reportedly contained food provisions, helmets, 10 parachutes and bullet-proof vests the hijackers had demanded. The money and other items were taken to the plane at the far end of a runway aboard a fuel truck. FBI sharpshooters were stationed throughout the airport.

In Toronto the hijackers — two are reported wanted on rape charges in Detroit — turned down a \$500,000 ransom offer, apparently all the money the Southern Airways could collect on such short notice, and forced the plane back to the U.S.

One elderly passenger reportedly suffered a heart attack but the hijackers refused to let him off the plane. A Toronto official in communication with the plane said they told him the 80-year-old unidentified man was in "fair shape" and was being given oxygen.

The three hijackers, all black, were identified by police as Melvin Kale, also known as Melvin Curd, of Oliver Springs, Tenn., which is near Oak Ridge, and Henry D. Jackson and Lewis Moore, both of Detroit.

At one point while circling Knoxville, the hijackers demanded some pep pills. "We're going to need them to fly this thing," they were quoted as saying. (UPI, AP)

## Two Israelis hurt in Nablus explosion

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Two Israeli civilians were wounded in Nablus yesterday afternoon when an explosive charge ripped through their car in the central Falastin square. A curfew was immediately imposed on the area.

The defence forces were still investigating late last night and a number of local residents were reported questioned but there were no arrests.

The two wounded were being treated for light injuries at the Nablus government hospital.

The two had been touring Nablus in the company of two other Israelis, and had left the car parked in the square. When they returned, one of them restarted the engine, and activated the explosive, which is believed to have been connected to the ignition system.

The blast occurred after a long period of tranquillity in Nablus and in the whole of the West Bank. Despite indications that it was an isolated incident, security circles yesterday viewed it seriously after the recent terrorist bids to organize sabotage cells in the administered territories.

An unknown assailant yesterday threw burning rags through a closed window into the labour exchange at Dura, south of Hebron.

The clerk on duty put out the fire and no damage was caused. Police were investigating the incident last night.

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**BUS FARES RISE TODAY**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Bus fares go up throughout the country today. At the same time, fares on a few expensive bus routes in Jerusalem have come down.

The basic Dan Cooperative fare in Tel Aviv is up from 30 ag. to 35 ag. and in Jerusalem, the prevalent Egged 25 ag. price rises to 30 ag. A uniform 40 ag. fare replaces tickets between 45 ag. and 60 ag. in Jerusalem, while the 30 ag. and 40 ag. rides are unchanged.

Only in Beersheba are fares the same. The Negev capital has its own bus service which is still negotiating on its demand for a 30 per cent hike.

Main price changes were printed in Friday's Jerusalem Post.

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# No cuts expected in defence budget

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Though Finance Minister Sapir would like to shave IL1,000m. off the Defence Ministry's Budget application of IL6,500m. for 1973/74, it is unlikely that he will make any great dent in the requested figure.

A compromise solution will probably be to credit part of the sum of the following year's Budget (1974/75) — as was done in the 1973/74 — to the 1973/74 estimate. Actual outlay will probably remain not far below r. Dayan's submission.

Compared with the current year's expenditure of IL5,880m., the increase comes to IL620m., of which 500m. is in local currency — and IL130m. of that is allegedly used by higher prices. (Local prices will have risen, it is estimated, by 10 per cent during the month period, and import costs 4.5 per cent, making an average 7.5 per cent.)

Mr. Sapir would like the armed forces to content themselves with 5,500m. next year. They answer pointing to the five-year defence plan, which will reduce outlay in the long term, but requires a "rain check" at the beginning. Defence accounts for 24 per cent of the gross national product today, 10 years from now, it will be 14 per cent. As the GNP is expected to increase by over 40 per cent during that period, actual expenditure will be down in '6 (other things being equal) by approximately one-sixth on present rates.

This calculation is at stable prices. Allowing for price inflation,

the request put in for next year still comports an increase in real terms of five per cent. Mr. Sapir would prefer to see the long-term rundown start straight away.

Informed sources in the defence sector say: "If we had a signed and sealed long-term contract for arms purchases from abroad, we could perhaps disperse our acquisitions over the coming decade. But the Government's policy is to exploit current availabilities overseas to the full. This is a political decision, taking into account uncertainties in the future," they say.

A large proportion of the military budget is used up on aircraft and tanks, including associated local currency expenditure. Import of Phantom jets requires the construction of extra hangars, and the whole equipment programme involves the maintenance of a huge operational service and corps of technicians.

Economies can be made in topics like Army accommodations and the size of mess-rooms, but such items account for only trifling sums. If serious savings are in view, then the budgetary question boils down to this: shall the armed forces be cut in size? Though faced with the need for economizing before, the Cabinet has never made a specific decision of that kind.

When Israel was considering the purchase of three Vickers submarines from Britain, it is recalled, not all military experts gave this proposal the same priority (especially since the Navy was busy building up its fleet of missile-boats). The order for submarines was brought up to the Cabinet for decision — and they approved the purchase of all three at the time.

# Couple can't rewed, ask for common-law status

HAIFA. — A Kiryat Ata couple, which first divorced and then were refused permission to remarry by the Rabbinate, have asked the District Court here to declare them common-law man and wife.

The rabbis' refusal was based on the fact that the man, Yaacov Yankovitch, may be a Cohen, and thus forbidden by halacha from marrying his former wife Frieda. After divorcing him, she remarried and then was divorced by another man.

The couple, who married in Europe, came to Israel in 1950 and divorced in 1959. The former Mrs. Yankovitch then married another man, from whom she obtained a divorce the following year in order to return to her first husband.

When the couple went to the Rabbinate, they were surprised to learn that, as Mr. Yankovitch was described as a "possible Cohen" in their divorce papers, they could not now remarry. (The halacha forbids a Cohen to marry a divorced woman.)

The couple's current request that the Haifa District Court declare them common-law husband and wife is a result of Mr. Yankovitch's desire to settle his pension on his former wife. Mr. Yankovitch recently retired from his job in a Haifa battery factory, and both the National Insurance Institute and the pension fund have refused to recognize his ex-wife's rights unless the couple either remarry or obtain a court declaration that they are living together. (Tim)

# EXTORTION SUSPECTS REMANDED

TEL AVIV. — Suspected protection racketeer Gil Paz, 25, a Tel Aviv resident, along with another man had demanded protection money from the owners of the Herli Cafe in Ramat Gan's Rehov Arlosoroff.

When they were refused, the two allegedly abused the owners and threatened to kill them if they went to the police.

The police told the court that other suspects were involved, and that a number of Ramat Gan businessmen had told police they feared their lives would be in danger if they testified.

Meanwhile, three suspected extortionists were ordered held for 15 days on Friday in connection with an attempt to extort IL12,000 from Ramat Gan contractor Shlomo Leshan.

The three are Menahem Ohanon, 18, Yehuda Edri, 26, and Shlomo Abuzemil, 28, all of Lydda. Police told the Tel Aviv Magistrates' Court they caught Ohanon outside the Shoshana banquet hall in Tel Aviv, where he had allegedly arranged to receive the IL12,000 from Leshan.

The police also said that they would attempt to prove that the three were behind an attempted robbery of Leshan's apartment two weeks ago.

On Friday afternoon, Ohanon re-enacted the alleged payoff scene for police outside the Shoshana Hall.



The Roman sarcophagus uncovered in Ashkelon last week. Picture shows kidnapping of a bare-breasted maiden aboard a Roman chariot. A slave leads the horse. At the base — a dog and a cock, and on the left, a basket of fruit. A man and a woman look on from the edges of the coffin. On the lid of the coffin (shown in Friday's Post) is a delicate sculpture of two lovers. (Louisa)

# Fight over possession of Roman sarcophagus

ASHKELON. — The rare Roman sarcophagus discovered here last week remained in the custody of the Ashkelon Municipality yesterday after a stormy dispute between the Department of Antiquities and dozens of angry Ashkelon citizens, including the Mayor.

The problem was further complicated by the owner of the property where the 1 metre by 2 metre sarcophagus was found — he claimed possession — and also by rumours that more sarcophagi were buried near the site of the discovery on the Ashkelon beach.

Mr. Mordechai Baron, owner of the property which was being cleared for building when the artifact was uncovered, arrived Friday morning to claim possession. He gave in after a policeman explained the law making all antiquities automatically the property of the State.

Shortly afterwards, Dr. Avraham Eiran, Director of the Department of Antiquities, arrived at the site and decided the sarcophagus, made in the second or third century, should be transferred to the Israel Museum. Moving equipment was brought to shift the heavy engraved coffin.

Then Mayor Avraham Blansberg arrived and demanded that it be left in the city. Several dozen local residents also turned up and began demonstrating against removal of the find. Dr. Eiran agreed to leave it there on condition the Municipality covered it in a glass casing.

# Public has to help in curbing rowdies

By ABBAAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's top police officer called upon the public Friday to help subdue rowdiness in cinemas.

Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio declared that the police had begun to patrol cinemas, but that this would not solve the problem. The public, he said, had to exercise a role. "Why do you get a couple of mischief makers rolling a bottle down the aisle? Because they feel nobody is going to do anything about it."

Mr. Rosolio, who was addressing the Manager's Club in Jerusalem, said he was not suggesting the use of force against rowdies. On the other hand, he did not spell out exactly what he did expect the public to do.

He warned against the spirit of "not becoming involved," which he said had taken hold particularly in the U.S. "We haven't yet got to that point, and it's vital that we should not."

A survey carried out periodically for the police on attitudes towards reporting crimes and being willing to testify in court showed an encouraging increase in those willing "to become involved," he noted. He

# Barbour says U.S.-Israel ties stable

Jerusalem Post Reporter

L. AVIV. — U.S. Ambassador L. Worth Barbour said Thursday that he had been happy during the more than 11 years he had lived in Israel, "but circumstances against my staying on."

Speaking at a festive dinner given at the Hilton Hotel by the U.S.-America Society, he hoped the relations of American-Israeli understanding, which he had helped build, would remain stable in the years to come. "Not only American, but Americans generally, have a genuine interest in Israel," he said.

Mr. Barbour's tour of duty of 11 years is probably the longest American Ambassador had ever lived in any country.

Prime Minister Golda Meir said, "I know," "perhaps you might reverse your decision to leave? Do not people change their minds, you know?"

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said that "common dedication to freedom" as well as inherent belief in principle of negotiations made mutual solidarity between the U.S. and Israel.

The dinner was chaired by Dr. Yehoshua S. Wise, President of the U.S.-America Society. Mr. David Gurion and seven Cabinet Ministers were among those present.

# Two held for smuggling at Lod Airport

L. AVIV. — Two airport employees are being questioned about smuggling after being caught allegedly receiving large quantities of untaxed watches from incoming air passengers.

Tel Aviv district customs authorities announced on Friday that the two were arrested a few days earlier. Word had reached the customs that certain employees having free access to the planes and the airport exit were meeting passengers on the tarmac, before they had entered the passenger terminal for customs inspection.

The suspects, whose names and exact tasks were not released, are now being questioned concerning their contacts and how long the operation had been going on. It was not stated whether they were themselves customs employees.

Meanwhile, clerks at the Lod Airport customs house went back to "normal" work on Friday, after agreeing "to suspend" their work sanctions for two weeks in the hope that a settlement will be reached. The work load which the men have given as the reason for the dispute — was light on Friday, a fact which the customs clerks attributed to the public's not knowing about their back to work decision.

The committee weighing their claims will hold its first meeting on Thursday. (Tim)

# Partial strikes at Beilinson resume today

PETAH TIKVA. — The partial strikes in Beilinson Hospital's laundry and kitchen are to be resumed this morning following the failure of the Labour Council to settle the disputes. In both cases, the workers will continue to provide food and linen for the patients, but not for the staff.

The partial strike in the kitchen broke out some three weeks ago and was called off after ten days when the Labour Council promised to examine the workers' demands for regrading. The partial strike in the laundry roughly paralleled that in the kitchen, but in the laundry the workers were protesting the appointment of a new manager without prior consultation with the workers. (Tim)

# Container used in bid to smuggle car

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An attempt to smuggle a car out of the port in a container was foiled by the Port Guard on Friday, The Post learns. This was the first time that the modern container method of cargo transport was used in a smuggling attempt.

The Post learns that a semi-trailer was carrying two empty containers out of the port to be filled with export goods in a Tel Aviv factory. At the exit, the Port Guard opened the containers to check that they were indeed empty. In one, he discovered an expensive Mercedes car with a foreign number plate, apparently belonging to a tourist.

The driver of the trailer and a port store-keeper were arrested for interrogation. The car was to have been shipped abroad to the tourist's home country — the U.S.A. — upon the completion of his visit to Israel.

The suspects claimed that the container with the car was loaded by mistake, and the investigation is continuing.

# Sharef promises housing for newly-weds by 1975

TEL AVIV. — The problem young couples have in finding housing will be solved by 1975, Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef promised on Friday.

In the meantime, he said, agreement had been signed with the contractors enabling couples to buy housing at a price unlinked to the cost-of-living index. This means there will be no price rise between purchase and completion of the apartment, he stated.

Speaking to the Commercial and Industrial Club, Mr. Sharef said 47,000 dwellings would be completed this year — a rise of 9,000 over last year. But the number of unsold flats had risen to 6,000 this year, indicating the first sign of a slowdown in demand, he added.

In reply to a hypothetical question about how Israel would cope with 100,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants

# Ex-Austrian Jews mark 'Crystal Night'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Austrian Jews on Friday petitioned both the Austrian and German ambassadors against the fact that Austrian victims of the Nazis have never received compensation. The petition was presented on the 34th anniversary of "Crystal Night," when over 100 synagogues were burnt to the ground and the property of tens of thousands of Austrian Jews was pillaged by the Nazis.

A delegation of the World Association of Jews from Austria, comprising Dr. S. Schoenblum (chairman), Mrs. S. Schajlovitz, Mr. J. Freminger and Mr. K. Malmann, handed over the petition to the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor, and the ambassadors promised to forward the memoranda to their respective Governments.

# Nazareth to honour Mayor of Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Nazareth will bestow freedom of the city on Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz of Tel Aviv, Mayor Seif e-Din Zuaby announced yesterday.

He was speaking at a reception given by Deputy Communications Minister Sheikh Jaber Moadi in honour of Mr. Rabinowitz at his home in Kafr Yarka. It was attended by Arab and Druse notables and by Greek Archbishop Joseph Raya.

# Maryland Governor security conscious

L. AVIV. — A group of 150 Maryland citizens, both men and women, arrived on Friday for a 10-day visit as guests of the Jewish National Fund.

The leader of the group, Gov. Edwin Mandel of Maryland, de-

layed his departure at the last minute for security reasons. He was due here early this week.

The group will dedicate a forest and a stretch of highway near Mitzpeh Ramon in the Governor's name. (Tim)

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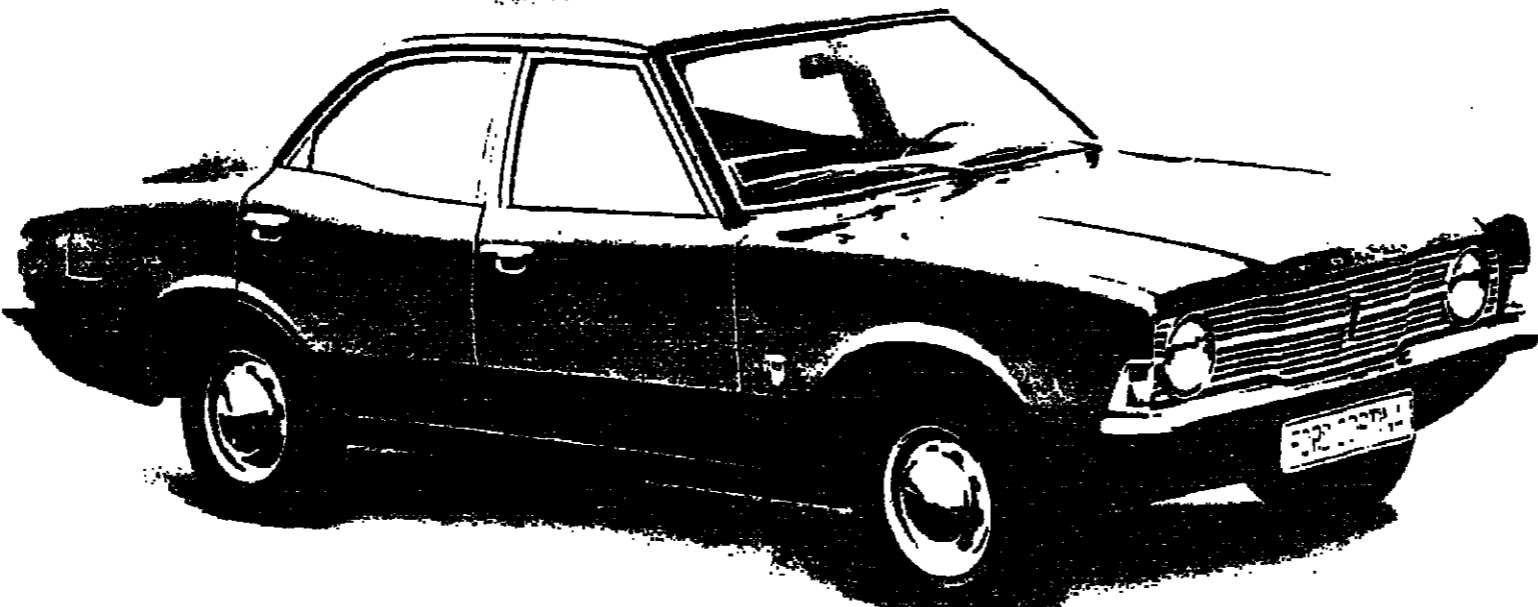
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SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS

TOP TEAMS FARE BADLY

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
AVIV. — Not one of last's top seven teams in the National Soccer League managed to yesterday, but Hakoah of Ramat regained second position thanks to a 4-4 draw against Petah Tikva.



Zion Turjeman, Jerusalem Hapoel's left winger, heads in the winning goal against Tel Aviv Hapoel in Jerusalem, while Primo (No. 4) and Ben Yonathan look on helplessly.

GREAT COMEBACK
Season's most dramatic game played at the Givat Gil ground, seen two of the most attractive in the country. Hakoah took lead in the 10th minute through Parkas but by the 27th minute Alkoby set the Petah Tikva level. For most of the first half Hakoah looked the more polished and three goals by Yehuda abani in the first 20 minutes the second half indicated the smugness of Hakoah.

European Cup basketball T.A. MACCABI MEET SWEDISH CHAMPS

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's basketball champions, Tel Aviv Maccabi, make their bow in the European Cup tonight playing against the Swedish champions Elvik at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace at 8.30 p.m.

Liverpool crash 2-0 at Old Trafford

LONDON (Reuter). — English football league leaders Liverpool, unbeaten in their previous 17 matches, were humbled 2-0 by bottom-of-the-table Manchester United in the shock result of yesterday's First Division programme.

Frazier-Foreman to meet

KINGSTON (Reuter). — World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier and fellow-American George Foreman signed here Friday for a title fight at Jamaica's National Stadium on January 22.

Caesarea Golf

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Medal Competition was won by Izzy Hertz of Tel Aviv and Leon Kitting of Savyon with a net 61.

Record payoff for World Series

NEW YORK (AP). — Oakland's Athletics will receive a record \$20,705 each for winning baseball's World Series and the losing Cincinnati Reds get \$15,080,255.

ASIAN'S DOMINATE GOLF WORLD CUP

MELBOURNE (UPI). — Taiwan held onto their one-stroke lead over the Japanese team at the end of the second round of the World Cup Golf tournament yesterday at the Royal Melbourne Golf Club course.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Goals, Points. Lists results for various teams like Beersheba Hapoel, Tel Aviv Betar, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Goals, Points. Lists National League Standings for teams like Jaffa Maccabi, Hakoah, etc.

Britain wins rugby league world cup

LYONS (Reuter). — Britain took the World Rugby League Cup from Australia here yesterday after the two teams had finished level 10-10 at the end of extra time in the final.

Technion lose rugby debut

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
HAIFA. — Tel Aviv University beat the Haifa Technion by 18 points to nil in a National Rugby League match at Neve Shalom yesterday.



Experts on Austrian Holidays

Advertisement for Austrian Airlines featuring the text 'Wonderful Winter in Austria', a list of destinations and prices (White Holidays, Badgastein, Kaprun, etc.), and a table with flight times for Vienna.

Real estate advertisement for Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd. listing various properties for sale or rent in Jerusalem, Ramat Gan, and Haifa.

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Monday November 13 at 8 p.m. In cooperation with ROTARY Women and Absorption Ministry NEWCOMERS' CLUB with Singer A. Fruchter and his guitar

Tuesday November 14, 5 and 7 p.m. DRAWING CLUB

Wednesday November 15 at 8 p.m. In cooperation with WIZO and Absorption Ministry NEWCOMERS' CLUB with Dan Carmon

Thursday November 16 at 8 p.m. Z.O.A. HOUSE DINNER CLUB FOR POLITICAL AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Friday November 17 From 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. JAZZ AFTERNOON with top Israeli musicians

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MUSICA VIVA Concert No. 1 TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 29, 1972 Jean Martinon, Conductor

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HEBREW ULPAN Effective methods; conversation, writing, reading the newspaper.

No ceremony at Gaza's British cemetery

By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. - Yesterday was Armistice Day, and ceremonies honouring soldiers who fell in World War I are to be held today all over the world, including the British war cemeteries in Haifa, Ramle and Jerusalem.



The Jewish soldier whose grave in the Gaza cemetery for British war dead is pictured here, died a year before the Armistice was signed 54 years ago. (Ben-Adi)

WHO'S A NEW IMMIGRANT?

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on February 13, 1972 (in L.T.A. 536/71).

Section 9 (16) provides for income tax exemptions for persons who entered Israel on April 1, 1967, or thereafter, and became immigrants for the first time.

The Jewish Immigration Authority LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin Adolf Polak, Appellant, v. Assessing Officer, Respondent (C.A. 172/72)

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NAHAL MEETS NEWCOMERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - New immigrants are being taken on regular tours of Nahal outposts, in a Nahal-run programme aimed at helping the newcomers and the farmer-soldiers at the present 14 outposts to get to know each other better.

THE significant revival in interest in Jewish education among Jews in the diaspora was being hampered by an acute shortage of Hebrew teachers, Mr. Rivlin said.

'Too little is known about Jews abroad'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Director-General of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Moshe Rivlin, told a gathering here of secondary school principals on Tuesday, that he was appalled that Israelis know so little about the problems of Jews abroad.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 7:30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation Group 8:30 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. ARABIC 7:45 p.m. BRIDGE 8:30 p.m. PLAYREADING

DELILAH THE BEWITCHING PERFUME

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at Nixon's warm welcome at the White House — introduced during the President's first term, she plans to continue her "open house" project welcoming and seeing tourists over the official mansion. When this picture was taken she had been at it for an hour, but shows no sign of irritation. (Tom Blau Camera Press)



Homebody Judy Agnew holds her granddaughter Michelle. Daughter Elva is on her right. The Agnews have three daughters and a son. Judy, who tells people she "majored in marriage" at school, has undertaken no special project as the wife of the Vice-President. She prefers the housewife image.

## PAT AND JUDY

By Margaret A. Kilgore  
WASHINGTON (UPI). — AT Nixon, veteran campaigner and world traveler, has emerged a personality in her own right during her four years at the White House, while the Vice-President's wife, Judy Agnew, has remained in a background as she prefers. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon can be expected to become increasingly active now in her role as First Lady. With her daughters Tricia and Julie married and away, she will have more time for the job. Also, because of her flawless performances on the presidential trips to China and Russia this year plus access on the campaign trail, she has become confident of her role as the highest non-paid, non-elective official in the United States. Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, as the nation's Second Lady, joins her husband on political trips around the world and maintains a limited official schedule of her own, but rarely substitutes for Mrs. Nixon. White House functions, a com-

mon practice in other administrations. The two women are friendly, but not close. Since she moved into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue with some trepidation and awe on January 20, 1969, Mrs. Nixon has vigorously promoted an "open door" policy based on the idea that everyone is welcome, "not just the big shots." At first, she was under tremendous pressure to take on some project like Jacqueline Kennedy, who made her mark by restoring the White House to its colonial elegance, or Lady Bird Johnson, who promoted outdoor beautification. Determined to be herself and confident of her own abilities, Mrs. Nixon resisted, although she did carry on the campaign of her predecessors to preserve and enhance the beauty and antiquity of the White House. She redecorated the State Rooms and had flood lights erected so tourists could see the mansion at night. Despite her unassuming style, her impact on the public consciousness

has grown slowly. Meantime, her travels — more ambitious than those of any First Lady in history — have made her a celebrity abroad. China and Russia were the 74th and 75th countries she has visited. Mrs. Nixon was born on March 16, 1912, in Ely, Nevada. Her Irish-American father, William Ryan, a miner, decided her name. Thelma Catherine Par Ryan, was too long. He dubbed her "Pat." She worked her way through college and was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern California. One of her part-time jobs was a walk-on role in the movie "Becky Sharp." That interest in drama led to a romance with Richard M. Nixon, a young lawyer who shared the leading role with her in a mystery drama, "The Dark Tower." Mrs. Nixon was a pretty, red-haired business teacher at Whittier, California, high school at the time. The Nixons were married on June 21, 1940, in a Quaker ceremony at the Old Mission Inn in Riverside, California. When they recently celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary, Mrs. Nixon said her married life was "still exciting because Dick never bores me."

# PAD, SWEET PAD

By Ivor Brown  
LONDON (Otas). — "THE Englishman's home is his castle." The saying has long been repeated despite the fact that it is increasingly untrue. Who first used those exact words is uncertain. The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations, which contains 878 pages with two columns of quite small print on each, does not include this familiar phrase, but it does tell us that Sir Edward Coke, a leading lawyer in the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth and the first King James, announced that "a man's house is his castle and fortress." He did not include the

nationality of this apparently impregnable person who might, it seems, be living anywhere in the world. If so an Eskimo's igloo is his castle and it is likely that the inmate of an igloo in Greenland is now more safely established than a householder in London's Greenwich. The British citizen has now steadily decreasing security. With a police force that is 20,000 short of its proper strength, house-breaking and burglary thrive and spread. Invasion by officials is normal. The men who call to read the meter's record of consumption of gas and electricity have a legal right of entry. This is not to say that these usually polite holders of an unpopular job are aggressive, but it is no use talking to them about inviolable castles. However, for those who are sufficiently lucky to own or who have been sufficiently provident to have acquired the freehold of their premises the home which has ceased to be a fortress has become a potential fortune. With too many people looking for too few homes the price of any accommodation has soared to heights recently unimaginable.

A large house in a London suburb with a fairly large garden in which I lived as a youngster was sold 50 years ago for £10,000. It recently changed hands for £100,000. It is no longer to be lived in by one family. It will be pulled down and the space used for development. The vast capital outlay can be made profitable only if a block of flats, with enormous rentals, takes its place. And that is typical of the trend, terrifying to all who must find somewhere to live, be they young couples in search of any kind of home or elderly folk whose lease of their premises is running out.

IN MEMORIAM  
**Chana Ichilov**  
AFTER a long illness, borne with patience and courage, Chana has left us forever. A noble woman, a quiet helper to the poor and the needy, has gone. As a young girl in Vienna, Chana Unger was known to her many admirers and friends in the Betar movement as a source of knowledge, advice and help. Soon after her arrival in Palestine she married Moshe Ichilov and their home in Rehov Hovevei Zion in Tel Aviv became the meeting-place of their many friends. Many of us who arrived as "illegal" immigrants in the 'thirties were given their address as the first place to go to when we arrived in Palestine, to get, if necessary, help and advice. And none of us ever went away disappointed. After the death of Moshe — fifteen years ago — she dedicated her life to her only son and to the work of the group of volunteer women at the hospital in Tel Aviv which was given the name of her late husband. Her home continued to be the meeting-place of her many friends and the unlimited love she had in her was spread over her family, her friends and the little animals she kept at her pet-shop near the Chamber Theatre. Her son, his wife and the two grandchildren were her great joy in the last years of her life. They and we, her many friends, have lost, too soon, a core of warmth, where love and friendship were constantly poured over us. GAD HUGO SELLA

### Sweaters by Pnitex



Almost classic skinny-rib sweater is in boucle knit, shorter in length than similar styles last winter. Little buttons are wooden.



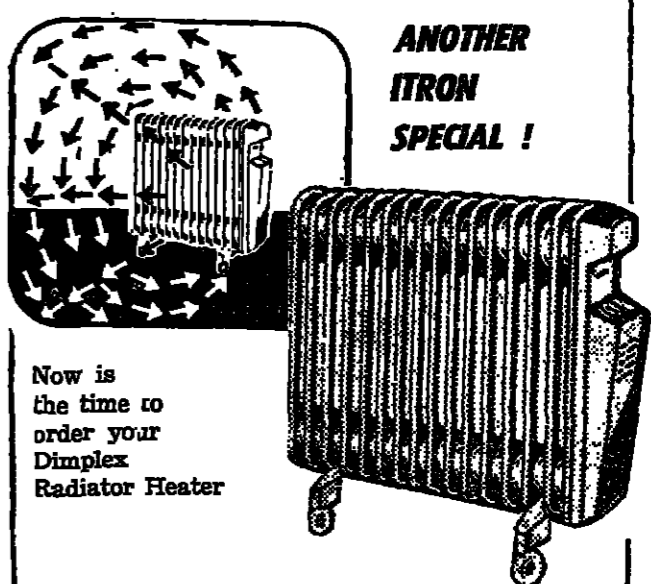
Pnitex's version of the "layer look" — V-neck sweater with elbow length kimono style sleeves can be worn on its own or, as seen here, topping a plain polo neck sweater. Both are all Acrilan by Pnitex.

A home is now commonly spoken of as a "pad." This word is a recent arrival. In Britain it has long been a slang name for a road; as a verb it meant to walk along a road. The footpad was one who roamed the street with robbery in mind. Later the pad became a straw mattress on the floor and then the roughest kind of lodging. Now it has been promoted to signify any kind of home.

**BIJOU RESIDENCE**  
Now homes, even if on the verge of collapse, are precious as never before. But whether the pad be the kind of small villa which the house-agents once called "bijou residence" and were glad to sell for a few hundred pounds and now is worth £20,000 or more, it is not beloved as the adorable shelter of its nestlings. For a place in the new housing estates round the big cities the sufferers from home-starvation jostle while their name lingers for years on the waiting-list. These mainly

suburban growths are spread along vast and monotonous roads which, like the house, all look alike. In the large towns the paradisaical nest of England's Victorian lyric-writers has become a flat in a towering piece of egg-box architecture. Mothers of families, though glad to get a roof of any kind, hate the confinement which provides no room for the children's games without going down hundreds of feet to play dangerously in the street.

There are consolations for most of the people, whether living in the clouds above a city or more contentedly on the suburban earth in a two-story Council house with a patch of garden. Their television set makes the home its own theatre, cinema and newspaper. With it they have a window overlooking the world with a ringside seat at its major spectacles. Despite an increasing number of unhappy and broken marriages, there is no reason to suppose that love has altogether ceased to "brood" even among the brick boxes or the cement skyscrapers. Call the home a castle, fortress, or pad it may be a treasure island in the urban ocean. But there is a problem even in a profit. Where does the seller find an alternative without losing all his gains? The old songs need to be re-written. "Home, sweet home" should be "Home, Scarce Home" and the "Home of my Dreams," which was called "Mon Abri" should be re-named "Overdraft."



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**FULBLOUGH MARRIAGE**  
After Pearl Harbour, Agnew was picked for officer's candidate school at Fort Knox, Kentucky. When he emerged as a second-lieutenant in May, 1942, he got a short furlough and they were married. Judy Agnew, who says she is proud to tell people that she "majored in marriage" at school, described her husband in a recent interview as "loving, intelligent and a very understanding person" with his family. She added that despite his public image "he actually is a little shy, believe it or not."

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# Jordan in \$208m. development plan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and Reuter

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday opened an international seminar in Amman convened to discuss a 180-million dinar (208m.) three-year development plan for the West Bank.

The three-day seminar is attended by representatives from 60 Arab and foreign countries.

In his opening address, Hussein said that under the new plan about 300 projects will be set up between 1973 and 1975. The plan was designed to provide the earliest possible employment opportunities, increase national production, improve public services, reduce the balance of trade deficit and make the state dependent on national income rather than foreign aid, he said.

The plan was introduced to the seminar by Hussein's brother, Crown Prince Hassan, and Prime Minister Ahmed Lawzi, whose



government has for over a year been struggling against political and economic isolation imposed

by Egypt, Syria and Libya as a result of Amman's expulsion of the terrorists.

Unlike the rest of Jordan's development plan, the new three-year development project does not include the Israel-administered West Bank, for which King Hussein said his government lacked the required data.

It is estimated that about 70,000 job opportunities will be created under the plan as a result of new investments and the expansion of existing projects.

The work force in Jordan's East Bank is estimated at 340,000 people, with unemployment put at about eight per cent.

Overall national production under the plan is expected to rise from the present 217 million dinars (\$265m.) to about 275 million dinars (\$340m.) in 1975.

Per capita income is expected to rise from 106 dinars (\$132) a year to 123 dinars (\$152) in 1975.

# MORE PRICE RISES INEVITABLE

## Strains ahead, report shows

BY MOSHE ATER  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE Bank of Israel's recently published economic summary has been interpreted for some reason as exposing slowdown trends. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The summary does indeed note some slackening of demand in the labour and housing markets, but insists, nevertheless, that the inflationary process is still gathering force. Since less than two months are left for tabling the new budget, the point has obvious topical importance.

Labour and building statistics are sensitive of the way the economic wind is blowing; but caution is advised in interpreting them, for in this country, both employment and construction depend, to a great extent, not on the independent decisions of businessmen and buyers, but on government policies. Pure statistics are therefore more or less secondary factors.

Moreover, the tale told by the statistical figures is not quite clear. The daily average of registered unemployed, minimal though it is, increased in the second quarter of 1972. During the same period, there was a drop in the unutilized vacancies in the labour exchanges. Both trends have continued in recent months. But, strangely enough, there was no increase in the number of applications for workers received by the exchanges, compared with the corresponding period a year ago. Also, the labour market seems to have been affected by growth of female employment, which may have partly replaced male labour. And industrial employment has been advancing at a higher rate than last

year. It would seem that a lot of changes have been taking place in the deployment of labour which our statistics fail to reflect.

Again, the percentage of unsold flats under construction increased in the second quarter, and the number of private building starts is now running only a little ahead of completions. But whether this spells an end to the building boom is anybody's guess. No doubt the restrictions imposed on mortgages for large flats have had some effect. Also, the increase in the price of flats on the one hand, and in interest rates on the other, seems to have led some speculative investors to dispose of flats. But the volume of buildings under construction — in particular in the private sector — continued to increase, despite the rapidly rising costs (which have advanced about 15 per cent since last December) and the current shortage.

Of more importance has been the monetary development, and the situation here is also clearer. Since last March the rate of monetary expansion has slowed down as a result of several factors. First and foremost, conversions of foreign currency decreased dramatically — from IL4,583m. in the first quarter of 1972, to IL594m. in the second, and to about IL500m. in the third — perhaps because repatriation of "black" capital funds after the devaluation of August 1971 has by now spent its force.

In addition, the public sector — comprising the Government and the Jewish Agency — which most of the time has been priming the economy, has been cashing in rather than spending. In the second quarter

it still poured in IL103m. but in the third it absorbed IL37m. net. One may doubt, however, whether this counter-pressure will continue as social programmes are stepped up and funds frozen in the Development Budget are released for spending.

Lastly, the Bank of Israel has tightened its credit squeeze by means of high bank liquidity regulations, an open market policy, and other measures. The amount frozen in the third quarter alone was about IL200m. As a result, the banks are now almost barred from using deposits for expanding credits to the public, and must rely for that purpose almost exclusively on increasing their own capital. As a matter of fact, ordinary credits from the banks' own means increased only six per cent since the beginning of 1972.

But impressive as all this is, it falls short of what is required for damping down the inflationary fire. About this the Bank of Israel summary is quite explicit. The danger — as outlined by its research team — is a dual one. First, the monetary expansion at an annual rate of 20 per cent achieved in recent months may be better than the annual 30 per cent of the first months of 1972, but it is still double the rate of real growth of our GNP. As a result, a further substantial price rise is seen as inevitable, with all that may involve for the wage level and for the competitive performance of our exports.

Secondly, the credit squeeze, which has been a major factor in slowing up the monetary expansion, is likely to cause a "certain financial strain," because inflation feeds on itself, requiring ever more money

and credit to cope with the rising price and wage level. According to the economic textbooks, shortage of liquidity could burst the inflationary bubble. But such a course — involving bankruptcies and other hardships — does not look like a realistic prospect for an election year. What is more probable is that the "strain" will eventually be eased by pouring in more liquidity, i.e. by again accelerating the inflationary process.

The imminent price rise is one forecast made by the summary ("the time has definitely not yet come to deduce from the slower rise of the C.o.L. index any significant weakening of the demand pressure"). The other is a probable worsening of our foreign trade balance owing to the slowing down of our export growth (industrial exports may even be tending to decline) and to the inevitable increase of raw material imports, which have been stationary for a long time.

Last but not least, the recent progress of our industry — which is the real backbone of Israel's economy — is not altogether reassuring. True, the number of industrial employees, and the labour input (man-days worked) in industry have both been increasing. So has industrial output — at a rate of about one per cent monthly. Industrial proceeds have been rising at more than double that rate (of which only a small fraction is accounted for by higher prices). But output per industrial employee has remained stationary for about a year, during which time the industrial wage level has advanced about 10 per cent. Obviously, such a development must bring increased economic strains and stresses in its wake.



Workers clear out an open cast coal mine in Digwadih, near Danbad in India.

# CALL FOR SACRIFICES IN INDIA'S WAR ON POVERTY

By TREVOR DRIEBERG  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

DELHI — "Discipline, hard work and sacrifice" are the only ways to wipe out poverty in India, the country to become economically self-reliant, Planning Minister Prasad Dhar said last week.

Dhar was told this in a pre-emptive five-year plan starts in April, 1974. The plan of poverty, Mr. Dhar told news in announcing the planning commission's approach to the plan, underdevelopment and inequality. "Growth and reduction in inequality are both indispensable to a successful attack on mass poverty," he said.

The goal of self-reliance must be a step further during the plan period by reducing net foreign aid to zero in the terminal year 1979. "This means that by the

end of the plan, India would do without foreign economic aid for its development needs, but would still require the aid to pay back what it owes with interest," he said.

The plan provides for a yearly growth rate of 5.5 per cent, worked out in such a way as to enable "the lowest 10 per cent of the population to attain a more satisfactory level of living." According to a survey of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry conducted recently, four out of every 10 Indians live below the poverty line. Their consumption is less than the "nationally desirable minimum" of the equivalent of \$3.5 dollars a month in the villages and \$5 in the towns and cities.

The economic thrust in the fifth plan is directed at producing enough grain, cotton and oilseed, steel and other metals, fertilizers, petroleum and basic chemicals to meet the na-

tion's needs. Exports are to grow at the rate of 7 per cent a year.

The planning commission envisages an investment of \$63,956m. to reach these goals, more than double the outlay on the present plan.

More than 65 per cent of these investments will be financed in the state sector. The total balance of payments gap for the whole plan is estimated at \$3,750m. Wages are to be linked with productivity through "an equitable national wage structure" and the vast bureaucratic machine is in for a shake-up as "an antiquated administrative structure whose leisurely procedures are not compatible with the fulfilment of the plan tasks."

The people are to be "actively involved" in drawing up and implementing the plan, because this is the only way in which it could be "truly a people's plan."

# Grants sought to build new fishing trawlers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Fishermen's Union asked the Minister of Agriculture to resume the grants given in the past on new trawlers.

The secretary Dov Schmiede said the 15 active trawlers are "too old" — their average age 16. But building is now so expensive that no fisherman can afford the IL400,000 to IL750,000 cost for new trawlers. The last two wooden hull vessels built in Israel, were completed in 1968, cost about IL250,000.

The Ministry has agreed to provide loans, from the development budget. But the Union is pressing for the resumption of grants, so that the fishermen would have to raise only a third of the price.

Mr. Schmiede said the trawler fleet now lands a thousand tons of fish annually, and the market is "excellent." The fish fetch up to IL8 a kilo wholesale. Requests for fresh fish have also been received from Italy, at \$4 a kg. (including the air-freight) but so far there have been no surpluses.

He believed that modern vessels would enable the men to increase their catches and export part. He said that two groups of fishermen are now anxious to build a new boat.

If the fleet were renewed at the rate of two to three boats a year, its future would be assured. Since the Six Day War, the excellent fishing grounds off the Sinai coast are now accessible, and their catches are in great demand.

# 'Overland bridge' competing with Egyptians

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Kedem Company's "overland bridge" between Eilat and Ashdod will again carry 40,000 tons of cargo between East Africa and Europe this year, despite the withdrawal of a 10,000-ton contract from Uganda. The Post learned that during 1971, the Company had also shipped 10,000 tons from Uganda.

The cargoes carried include skins, coffee, preserved meat and oil seeds from East Africa to Europe, and cars, TV sets and industrial equipment from Europe to Africa.

The operation is profitable, in addition to its political importance as competition to the "bridge" the Egyptians want to operate. The Kedem Company already has contracts for 1973, which will assure it another good year.

However, the success of the "bridge" is absolutely dependent on labour peace in the ports. Strikes in either Ashdod or Eilat immediately hold up cargoes.

With the start of the Egyptian operation, assurance of delivery dates have become particularly important. Only last week the Company stood to lose a big contract due to the strike in Eilat, which held up hundreds of tons of cargoes. The client had already announced he would terminate the contract if the goods did not reach Europe in time, and the strike ended at the last minute.

THE EL YAM CARGO ships company has acquired a 37,500-ton bulk carrier from a British firm. The seven-year-old ship will be manned by an Israeli crew, and will carry grain from the U.S. to Israel. The company has sold its four 15,000-ton freighters, built 15 years ago, to a Greek firm.

# Fewer big families

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The number of large families is decreasing, according to the National Insurance Institute.

A institute study based on data filed by the Central Bureau of Statistics shows that in the early 1960s 42 per cent of the country's families were being raised in fami-

lies with four or more children. In 1970, 1971 and 1972, however, these four-plus families were raising only 38.6 per cent of the nation's youngsters.

The study also showed that the number of large families decreased by approximately 1,500 in the last decade, and today number about 21,000.

The study, prepared by Nira Shamai and Hanna Waldhorn, indicates that approximately half of Israel's families have more than one breadwinner. In small families (less than four children) one out of three mothers go out to work, while among large families that figure is one out of 10.

The researchers also found that, in 1970, there were more girls than boys among the no-work, no-school group — youngsters who had dropped out of school but have not joined the labour force. In that year, there were 23,000 such children, and 16,000 of them were girls.

# Onassis building million-ton tanker

LONDON (Reuter). — Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis is sponsoring a team working on plans for the world's first one-million-ton tanker, his technical director said here yesterday.

The new vessel is still in the drawing board stage and the leader of the design team said it would take between two and four years to build.

# Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Interbank rates, London)

Dollar	2.3525/35	per £
DM	3.2066/71	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.8021/6	per \$
French Fr.	5.0335/50	per \$
French Fin.	5.02375/625	per \$
Yen	384.45/65	per \$
Belg. Fr.	300.70/85	per \$
Dutch Fl.	45.08/10	per \$
Dutch Fr.	3.229/320	per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$62.70/63.00	

INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:

Dollar	3 Months	5%
DM	3 Months	3 3/4%
Swiss Fr.	3 Months	3 3/4%
Dollar	12 Months	6 1/4%
DM	12 Months	4%
Swiss Fr.	12 Months	4%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

# Communications plant opens in K. Shmona

YAT SHMONA. — A new plant for the manufacture of modern sophisticated communications equipment and refrigerated trailers was opened at Koor's Shmona plant here recently.

The communications equipment is sold to the I.D.F., as well as to the army. The containers are used for the transport of frozen food and other goods. The plant employs 100 workers.

The opening ceremony was attended by Minister of Industry Bar-Lev, Koor General Manager Meir Amit and metal division manager Yeshayahu Gavish.

FREQUENCY IN circulation rose by 9.5m. during the week ending Sunday, to stand at IL2,081m. The rise was covered by IL191m. worth of gold and IL1,890m. in foreign

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Standard Hotel	93.—	84.—	75.—	103.—

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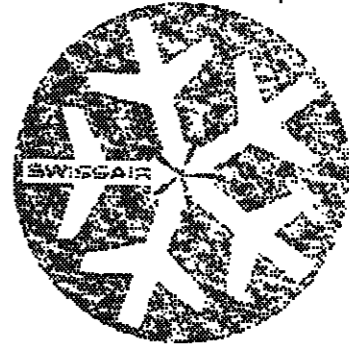
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